



Prize worthy

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The Daily Universe

BYU YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 140

Ups, downs of e-mail use at BYU

BY WHITTY WHITTLE
Daily Universe Staff Writer

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...server is down, almost
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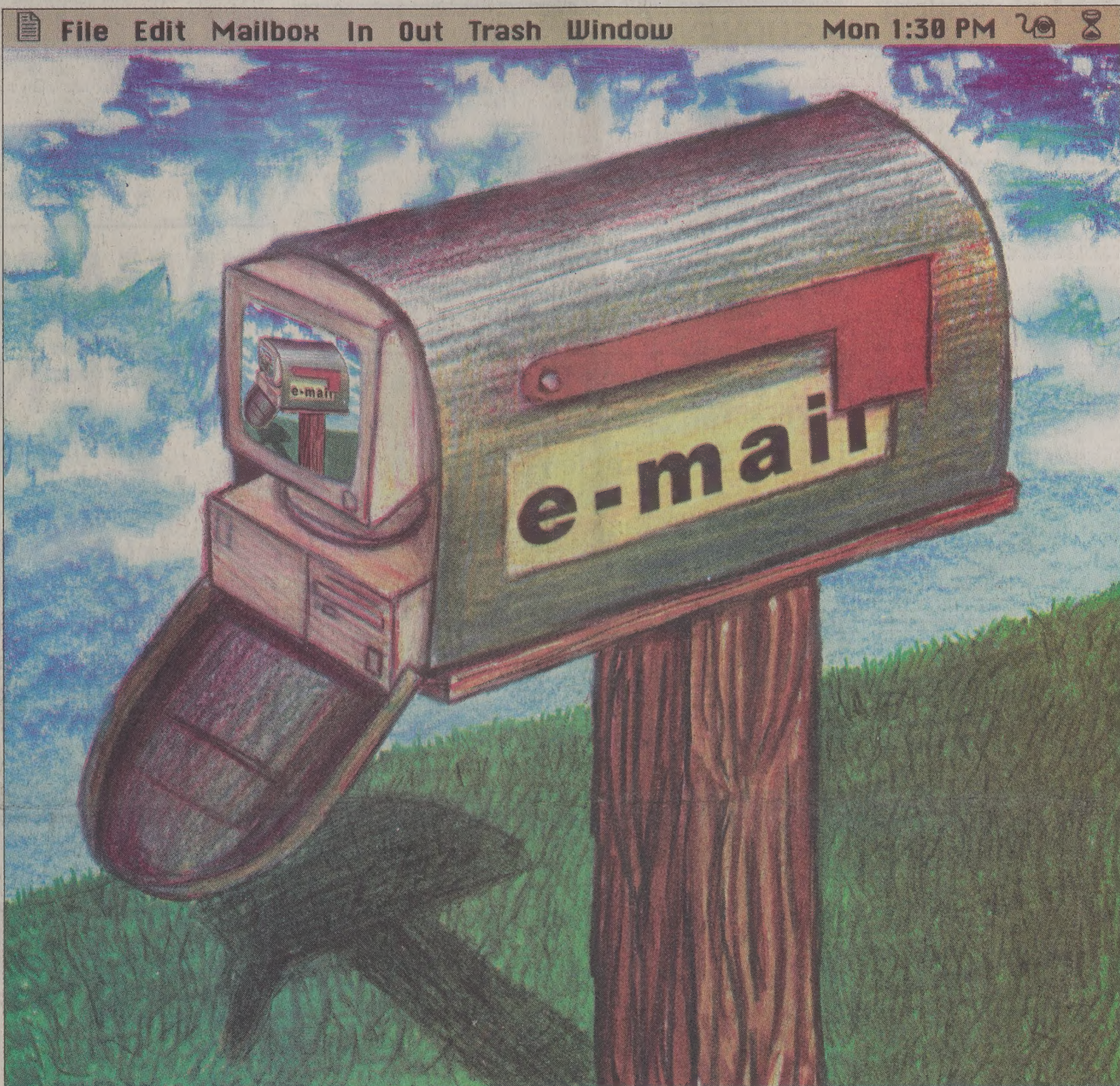


Illustration by John Lepinski

What happens to a message sent by a CougarNet user that is not delivered on the first try?

There are, according to Malquist, about 180 to 200 undeliverable messages at any one time.

The system tries to send these messages again every two hours. Every

three days the system notifies the sender that the message remains undeliverable. If the message has not been delivered at the end of 12 days, the system returns the message to the sender.

During the past couple of days, there have been problems with

America Online servers. All those that BYU can contact seem to be down for long periods of time, Malquist said. Last Thursday, for example, the bulk of the undeliverable messages were routed to AOL servers.

So whether you're braving the wait-

ing time on campus or playing the lottery with busy phone lines at home, receiving virtual flower bouquets and kisses, or trying to get off an obnoxious mailing list, remember, as one survey respondent said, "This is where the future of communication is headed."

Cyberspace raising privacy concerns

By LISA BORROWMAN, LAEL PALMER and TAMARA SPENCE
Universe Staff Writers

Gone are the days when letters had to be signed and sealed in stamped envelopes. E-mail provides similar service for those willing to pay for it, but users may be sacrificing privacy for the sake of convenience.

A recent e-mail survey revealed 78.7 percent of BYU students surveyed believed they should not have to make the sacrifice. The question was whether people at BYU as well as other providers of e-mail should monitor e-mail, just because they can.

One survey respondent wrote, via e-mail, "... I really feel that e-mail should be as private as writing a letter and sealing the envelope. The fact that we are in this computer age seems to give the world permission to monitor our lives.... I realize, however, that privacy is the price we have to pay for convenience."

Kelly McDonald, executive director of university computing services, said that BYU does not make it a practice of policing student's e-mail accounts searching for inappropriate correspondences.

"If someone reports a problem, illegal activity or gross violation of the honor code, this might prompt us to look at someone's e-mail," McDonald said.

Even with the comforting note that all students will not be subjected to an administration official scanning their e-mail folder, some students question the legality of their e-mail being read for any reason. One surveyed student responded via e-mail, "E-mail is comparable to the U.S. Postal Service and the privacy of the sender and the receiver need

to be respected."

However, McDonald said that BYU's administration believes they have the right to investigate student's e-mail folders kept on their system, and the laws seem to be on their side.

Students surveyed did not agree with that opinion. As one survey respondent wrote, via e-mail, "I can look through someone's window or briefcase ... should I?"

Another wrote, via e-mail, "I would no rather have someone monitoring my e-mail as I would listening to my phone conversations or watching me in my bedroom. That is an obvious invasion of privacy."

Although often e-mail monitoring is associated with ensuring students obey the Honor Code, some surveyed students still did not condone the practice.

"... I feel that by giving my word of honor not to engage in morally degrading activities, that pledge should be honored without 'checking up' on me Otherwise, what is the purpose of signing an Ecclesiastical Endorsement? If my mail is subject to involuntary review, that tells me my word of honor is worthless, since they expect that I'll break it. Why not ask me instead if I'm keeping my commitments?" wrote one surveyed student via e-mail.

Most survey respondents who said they did not believe e-mail monitoring was acceptable cited the right to privacy as the main reason for their opposition to the practice.

However, the laws concerning e-mail indicate that the provider does have the right to monitor access,

and patrons do not have the "right to privacy."

"Several court cases have shown that companies can access electronic mail that is stored in their facilities. The question now is if a student can be treated as an employee," McDonald said.

Students aren't technically employees of the university, the clearest laws concerning e-mail privacy are those made for employees and businesses.

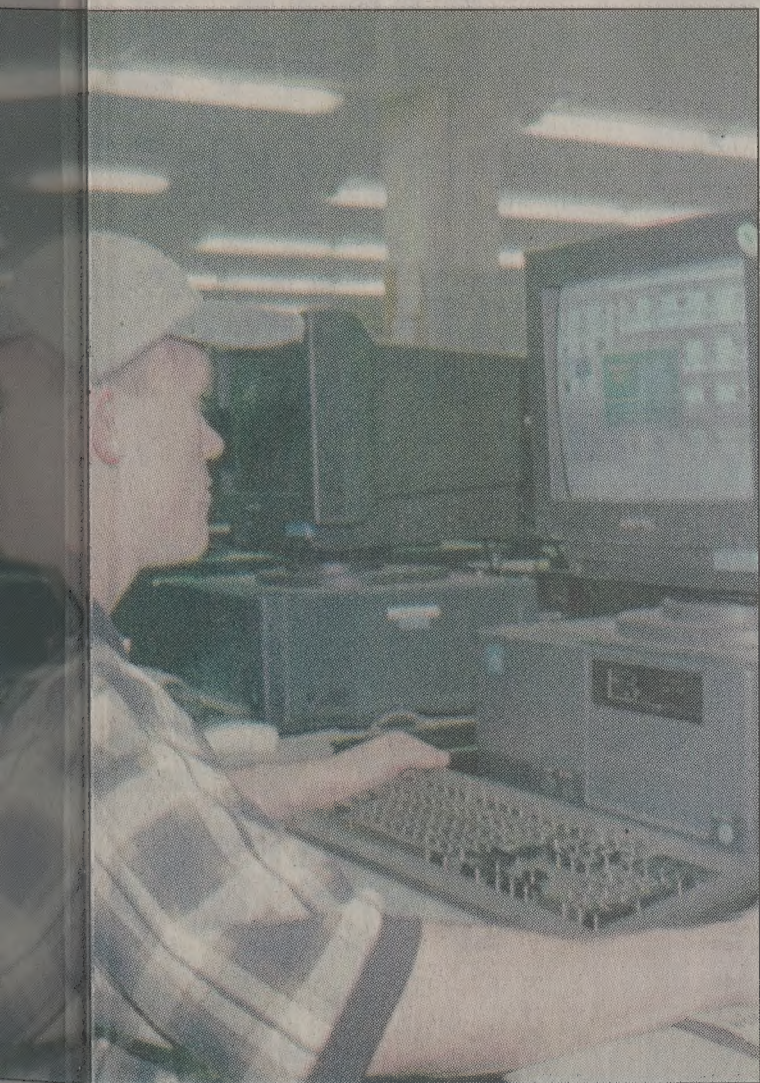
Controversial issues make electronic privacy difficult to define. The broad range of issues and the rapidly changing structure of electronic communications make it difficult for lawmakers to create laws to regulate the privacy of e-mail that will still be valid five years from now, according to an article by Janic C. Sipior and Burke T. Ward in the magazine "Communications of the ACM."

Some employers regulate their employees' e-mail to monitor their performance or use of company resources. National law does not specifically address employees' use of e-mail, but some rights can be inferred through other privacy regulation, according to Sipior.

In the Fourth Amendment, the U.S. Constitution defines, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." Whether this applies to private employees using electronic e-mail is still undecided and has been a hot topic in national courts.

Some state constitutions specifically grant individuals a right to privacy, but it is also unclear whether these laws apply to e-mail, because they are on a network where others have access to them, according to Sipior.

Many surveyed students believe this law should apply to e-mail. As one surveyed student said, via e-mail, "... we have a right to our privacy, and we pay for the service that we are using.... Of course



Mark Young/Daily Universe

...NDLY? Boyd Peterson, a senior from Vernal majoring in
...management, checks his CougarNet account in the
...ng. E-mail allows students to communicate worldwide,
...glitches and privacy questions can be disheartening.

SURVEY page 2

PRIVACY page 9



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

1st ground search launched for pilot

EAGLE, Colo. — The Air Force on Sunday launched its first ground search for a missing pilot and his warplane, scouring three mountainous areas identified as possible crash sites by U-2 radar photos and a hiker with a metal detector.

The five-member ground crew, equipped with metal detectors and mountaineering gear, was exploring three areas of the New York Mountain range after an expert determined avalanche danger was low in the rugged wilderness about 20 miles southwest of Vail.

"I'm no more excited. I'm no more optimistic and no less optimistic," Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell said of the development in the search for Capt. Craig Button, who disappeared in his bomb-laden A-10 Thunderbolt April 2.

Two of the areas being searched were targeted by U-2 radar photos as possible crash locations. A backcountry hiker with a metal detector got a reading in the third area, Campbell said.

"It could be something else up there that is metal, but we'll see," Campbell said. "If they (ground crews) find metal, they will try to put their hands on that metal or get down where they can see that metal."

Button, 32, and his A-10 carrying four 500-pound bombs disappeared April 2 during a training exercise out of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

LDS missionary 'extremely critical'

SALT LAKE CITY — An LDS Church missionary shot in the head during an apparent street holdup in a Buenos Aires suburb remained in "extremely serious" condition Sunday.

Dr. Julio Cherkof, the physician on duty in the intensive care unit at British Hospital in Buenos Aires, said Orin Voorheis, 20, remains "unconscious, in extremely serious condition with brain damage."

His parents, of Pleasant Grove, said earlier that they were told the prognosis for their son was grim. The couple traveled to Buenos Aires to be with their son on Friday.

The church and police officials said three men accosted Voorheis and his missionary companion, 22-year-old Armondo Barry of Cleveland, Ohio, as they were walking to their apartment in Partido de Florencio Varela, a suburb some 20 miles south of Buenos Aires, Wednesday night.

According to Barry and other witnesses, the bandits held the men at knife-point and demanded money. The missionaries reportedly emptied their pockets, but the robbers demanded more. One pulled a handgun.

Voorheis was shot behind the ear as one of the men rifled through a backpack that contained scriptures and other missionary teaching aids.

Pope preaches forgiveness in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Shivering in snowy, freezing weather with tight security protecting him from the hatreds that still poison Bosnia, Pope John Paul II preached forgiveness Sunday to Catholics, Muslims and Orthodox alike.

Tanks, sharpshooters and thousands of police were deployed to protect the 76-year-old pontiff, whose long-delayed visit to a city with a special spot in his heart was marred by the discovery Saturday of explosives along his route.

John Paul left Sarajevo in the evening aboard his special Alitalia jet after a farewell ceremony ending his 25-hour visit.

The pope's message of peace drew wide praise from the people who suffered most in war, as well as the politicians who fomented it. However, Bosnia's dilemma remained: whether to find peace in unity or separation.

For the pope, there was no question that peace and unity go hand-in-hand. "For the edifice of peace to be solid, against the background of so much blood and hatred, it will have to be built on the courage of forgiveness," he said. "People must know how to ask forgiveness and to forgive."

If Bosnians can establish peace, he told the Muslim, Serb and Croat members of a joint presidency, their land "can become at the end of this century an example of coexistence in diversity for many nations experiencing the same difficulty, in Europe and elsewhere in the world."

SLC breaks ground on light rail system

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Transit Authority has kicked off construction of its 15 1/2-mile light rail commuter train system.

Federal Transit Administrator Gordon Linton and Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini broke ground for a TRAX light rail station in a ceremony on Friday. Nearly half of the 200 attending were UTA employees bused in for the occasion.

A boisterous crowd of anti-light rail protesters waved signs and shouted "No light rail!" in unison not far from the ground-breaking ceremony.

Linton said the \$312 million light-rail project, financed primarily with federal funds, would "open up new vistas and opportunity in your region."

Corradini, celebrating her birthday as well, said everyone would use light rail, even the protesters. And UTA Board Chairman Jim Clark promised TRAX would be built on time — by the spring of 2000 — and on budget.

Users of e-mail vary demographically

RUTHANN WRIGHT and
CHRISTY LEWIS

Universe Staff Writers

According to a survey conducted by students in an advanced communications class about information on student e-mail use, out of 200 respondents, 61 percent of those who have e-mail accounts are females, while only 37 percent are males.

Although a larger percentage of females use e-mail, both sexes use their accounts for the same purposes.

"I wanted to keep in touch with my friends and family members across the country. It's faster than regular mail. I am able to maintain closer contact with loved ones," said Adele Marcum, a freshman from Victor, Idaho, majoring in family history.

This is a typical response from e-mail users. Most use it to keep in touch with family members and friends worldwide. Thomi Liebich, a

junior from Hamburg, Germany, majoring in English teaching, said he has been using e-mail for two years to communicate with his friends and family living in Germany.

percent are juniors, 16 percent are seniors, and only 5 percent are graduate students.

Students replied that campus labs are the most frequently used place to

"My boyfriend pressured me into it. He kept saying, 'If you love me, you'd e-mail me.' Finally I gave in."

— Tiffany Hudson
Jackson, Wyoming

"I usually use e-mail to keep in touch with my friends at other colleges," said Tiffany Hudson, a freshman from Jackson, Wyoming, majoring in chemistry. "I also use it to e-mail my dad at his office, fairly regularly."

Forty percent of those who responded to the survey are freshmen, while only 18 percent are sophomores, 21

access their e-mail accounts. Fifty-two percent said they use campus labs, while 26 percent of the students use computers in their dorm rooms.

"When I had remote access in my dorm room, I was able to send messages, and I received about five to seven messages a day. Now that I have moved to a different location, I have to use the Kiosk locations to check my e-mail. The number has reduced to one or two a day," Marcum said.

Sixty-eight percent of those who responded to the survey said they send or receive typically one to five messages a day.

"Depending on the amount of time I am at a computer, I can send up to 20 messages to all my friends around campus. I think it saves me more time than talking on the phone," Hudson

said.

The majority of e-mail users they have a fair amount of knowledge about computer correspondence.

Shari Turner, a senior Rochester, New York, majoring in secondary education, said she has been using e-mail for over two years.

"When I had a boyfriend in New York and I was in North Carolina, I kept in contact with each other through his e-mail at work."

Hudson also thinks she knows about e-mail usage because she has corresponded with family members over five years ago.

She said the reason why she uses e-mail was because of her boyfriend.

"Okay, if you want the truth, I said, 'My boyfriend pressured me into it. He kept saying, 'If you loved me, you'd get e-mail.' I gave in."

Even though correspondence is a main reason students have accounts on campus, students said that there are a variety of reasons for using this technology.

"I use my e-mail to write my members, friends at various locations around the country, and friends at campus who I don't usually see everyday. I also use it to communicate with professors regarding assignments and general research around the country in Germany," Marcum said.

► SURVEY from page 1

The margin of error for the response rate was 20 percent, which left a 6.9 percent margin of error. Although the results did not reach the 95 percent level required by scientific surveys, it can be regarded as indicative of Cougar e-mail users, said communications professor Bill Porter.

"In other words, if 50 percent of respondents gave the same answer, answers from all a 5,000 Cougar e-mail users might fall anywhere between 43 percent and 57 percent," Porter said.

Porter, who is an instructor for the advanced print and broadcast students, said the survey was designed to help class members learn to work with statistical data.

This e-mail survey served two purposes: to reveal student uses of e-mail and also to serve as a means for the class members to learn how to compile and administer stories from a survey.

The class also had hands-on experience with how to analyze statistical information — a skill Porter says will be important for their futures.

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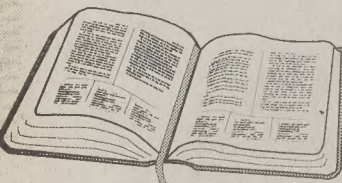
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Scripture of the Day

"Peace I leave unto you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

— John 14:27



Emily Warner says, "This is my favorite scripture because I don't believe in being afraid of anything. Peace is just a kind of bravery mixed with faith." Warner is a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., majoring in linguistics.

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Warm weather means recreation, litter

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

With the approaching spring season in mind, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources issued tips for keeping the outdoors free of litter.

"There's going to be more people heading outdoors now," said Mark Hadley, information specialist from the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Littering is a problem any outdoor agency has, Hadley said.

Bob Walters, Watchable Wildlife Program Coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources, said that after a recent trip in northern Utah, where he viewed plenty of litter, he felt it was necessary to provide some tips for the public.

"It stems from frustration on my part," Walters said. "Unless we speak up on the matter, we wouldn't get anything done."

Walters said that litter lessens the outdoor experience for others.

"It's an example of an absence of responsibility and respect to others," Walters said. "Sometimes, I'd just like to say, 'Come on, guys and girls, it's our responsibility to keep the outdoors clean.'"

The tips issued by Walters include being responsible for one's own litter. Walters said most people bring enough garbage bags to pack out all the trash resulting from their trip, but some still don't.

"Frankly, it might be a larger minority than we think," he said. "Where it's most noticeable is in the areas of streams and reservoirs."

Walters said parents and teachers have a responsibility to set a good example. Walter said police control is not the right solution for getting the littering problem under control.

"The best we can do is by example," he said.

Another one of Walters' tips is to bring an extra garbage bag and pick up the trash left by others.

"Some say 'hire more people to pick up litter.' That's not going to happen," Walters said. "I say leave the area better than you found it."

When visiting areas with garbage containers, it is important to make sure the container's lid is closed tight after depositing trash, Walters said. He said some garbage properly disposed is later blown out by the wind and carried all around campgrounds and other areas.

Walters said in some cases vandalism also increases the littering problem. Occasionally, garbage containers are turned around and trash is spread around.

Vandalism has been a serious problem for the Division of Wildlife Resources, according to Hadley.

"It's expensive," Hadley said. In addition to litter being thrown everywhere, many signs have been damaged, Hadley said.

Serious cases of vandalism should be reported to the Division of Wildlife Resources at 1-800-662-3337, Walters said. However, it is better to just pick up trash left behind by others instead of reporting every incident.

"That could easily get out of hand," Walters said.

David Hintzy, a lieutenant for the Division of Wildlife Resources, said the consequences of vandalism and even of littering can be serious.

"You can get fines and even go to jail," Hintzy said.

Hintzy said the court decides on the punishment, which differs from one case to another.

"For shooting a hole in a sign you would probably get a fee," Hintzy said.

The fine for littering during a fishing trip is typically between \$100 and \$150, Hintzy said.

"It's much more expensive than just taking the trash with you," Hintzy said.



Photo illustration by Shannon Henry

LITTER BUG: As more people head outdoors with the onset of spring, cases of littering increase dramatically. Officials says keeping the outdoors clean is a matter of individual responsibility.

"It's (littering) an absence of responsibility and respect to others. Sometimes, I'd just like to say, 'Come on, guys and girls, it's our responsibility to keep the outdoors clean.'"

— Bob Walters,
Division of Wildlife
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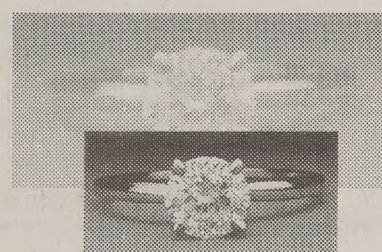
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Y professor to receive environmental award

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professor of botany Paul Cox is in San Francisco today to receive a top environmental award for the efforts he made in saving a 30,000-acre rain forest in western Samoa.

Since 1990, the Goldman Environmental Prize has been awarded annually to individuals from six continental regions of the world who have made outstanding achievements in environmental activism.

"I was really completely startled that the Goldman Foundation chose to award me the Goldman Prize," Cox said. "I really had never considered my work to be prize-worthy in any sense."

Cox was conducting ethnobotanical research in the village of Falealupo when he learned that village leaders had sold part of their rain forest to a logging company to raise money for a new school house. Alarmed at the devastating effects this would have on the ecosystem and the villagers, Cox offered to sell his house to raise the \$65,000 for the school if they would stop the loggers.

High Chief Fuliono Senio played a key role in preserving the rain forest by convincing his fellow village chiefs that Cox could be trusted and by chasing the loggers away

with machete in hand. Fuliono will also be present at the ceremonies today to share the award with Cox.

"Fuliono, I think, was the first chief who really trusted in what I had to say, who really took me at my word and convinced the rest of the village to accept my offer to surmount their distrust and allow me to try to raise money to protect the school," Cox said.

It took Cox a few weeks to raise the money through fundraising efforts. Businessmen Ken Murdock

and Rex Maughan, and several BYU students assisted him within Utah. Cox said returning to the village with the money to pay the loggers off was one of the greatest days of his life.

Along with the Island Nations Award, Cox will share a \$75,000 prize with Fuliono. Cox's portion of the prize will be used to establish an endowment for the Falealupo forest

to ensure its preservation. As an honorary chief of the village, Cox will also continue the work that first brought him to the island.

Cox originally went to Samoa to study with the island's indigenous healers to learn what they knew about medicinal plants and to preserve this knowledge to help modern medicine. Several of the plant extracts that Cox has gathered are undergoing testing to see if they might have any value as drugs.

"Fuliono, I think, was the first chief who really trusted in what I had to say, who really took me at my word and convinced the rest of the village to accept my offer to surmount their distrust and allow me to try to raise money to protect the school."

— Paul Cox,
BYU professor of botany

Banquet raises money for orphan

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

The annual hunger banquet was held Friday night to raise awareness of world hunger and money for an orphanage in Mexico.

At the banquet, guests were divided into realistic proportions of world hunger. Only 10 percent of the guests ate a meal common to what members of First-World countries eat. Their meal was complete with nice dishes, water, tables and chairs. The 30 percent representing Second-World countries ate a smaller meal, and were not provided with tables.

The remaining 60 percent of the participants ate a meal similar to what a person who lives in a Third-World country would eat. They were divided into small family groups and given beans and a few tortillas. They had to eat their meal without the aid of utensils, tables or chairs.

"This experience made me realize the food conditions in Third-World countries. These people have no essential vitamins or proteins," said Jason Lillywhite, a junior from Sandy majoring in civil engineering.

At the banquet, participants had the opportunity to share their feelings about world hunger and the insights they received from participating in the banquet.

"Hopefully the day will come when the world will sit at the same table and dine together," said Jon Ebbert, a graduate student from Knoxville, Tenn.

All proceeds raised at the banquet will be used to help fund the building of an orphanage in Chippas, Mexico.

Gloria Call, founder and president of Radiant Futures for Children, the foundation that is building the orphanage, spoke at the banquet.

"The money that is raised for the foundation will go entirely to help the children. I want the children to be educated, to have a home life, eat and dress well," Call said.

Call founded Radiant Futures for Children to fulfill part of her patriarchal blessing, in which she was instructed to help the children of Lehi, she said.

"I realized I had to help the children of Lehi in my own way," Call said.

She came to this conclusion after discovering that many of the foundations set up in Mexico to help children did not spend most of their money on children.

Call met with several government officials in Mexico before she secured permission to begin the Radiant Futures for Children organization.

Eventually, the government agreed to allow the foundation to help abandoned children in Mexico and donated five acres of land for the orphanages to be built on.

The Mexican government does not allow children to be adopted outside of the country, and there is a great problem with child abandonment, Call said.

Because the children are not available for adoption, they will be raised in the orphanage, and they will feel like it is their home, she said.

"They will never have to wonder where or when they are going," Call said.

At the orphanage they will be given not only an education, but self-reliance, and self-respect, Call said.

"I do not want the children to be Americans. I want them to be outstanding Mexicans," she said.

"Although the orphanage is non-religious, gospel principles will be taught to the children," Call said.

"We will teach them these principles without telling them about the church, they will just know it's good," she said.

"We will not tell them, but show them that members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints care about their fellow men and what is going on in the world," she said.

Call hopes to coordinate with BYU to create a program where students can volunteer at the orphanage and receive credits.

According to information available at the banquet, Students for International Development, the club that sponsored the hunger banquet, hopes to have an on-going relationship with Radiant Futures for Children. SID also hopes to develop opportunities for field studies and country service.

Students who are interested in volunteering at the orphanage may call Gloria Call at (505) 822-0704.



FIGHTING HUNGER: A group of youngsters performs at night's Hunger Banquet in the Amanda Knight Hall. The banquet raised money for an orphanage in Chippas, Mexico.

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'Odd Couple' a funny combination

By MALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Theater's production of "The Odd Couple" will make students who don't have the worst of worlds. "The Odd Couple" is full of hilarious moments and kept the audience laughing throughout the entire show Thursday night. The cast delivered an energetic performance.

"The Odd Couple" is a comedy about two friends, Oscar and Felix, who are complete personality opposites. They are faced with the difficulty of living together when Felix moves in with Oscar after separating from his wife.

Oscar didn't take more than two weeks to get his car driven to insanity by the constant bickering and cleaning. The tension builds into an exciting climax that is full of laughter.

Hansen performed the role of Felix with vitality and sarcasm. He moved all over the stage with frustration when his character couldn't handle his roommate any longer.

Oscar said he doesn't know how much energy, but he knew it made Oscar too sedate.

Merrill Dodge said, "Tim is a very energetic actor and he is the kind of actor that moves people and gets them laughing."

Bisson played the perfect role of Felix. His face instantly lit up when he lost his temper, and he always had a dust buster or a towel in his hand.

Oscar said a lot of things about me that were like Felix, and it was comforting because he is such a good actor.

The play between Oscar and Felix was professionally executed and

kept the scenes moving along. The chaotic scenes with Oscar, Felix and the poker gang were comical and entertaining.

"This cast is very supportive of each other," Bisson said. "There isn't any of the competition that you sometimes see in theater."

Bisson said the audience was very sharp and caught a lot of the humor.

"It really takes an audience to season a cast," Dodge said. "The last dress rehearsal is with an audience and that really finishes the play."

The initial stage set was detailed and accurate of Oscar's relaxed lifestyle. The set had dirty clothes thrown everywhere, empty pop cans and wrappers on the floor and a Burger King crown adorned one of the lamp shades.

It was amazing to see the transformation of the set when Felix moved in. The floor could actually be seen and there was no longer a dirty sock in the pitcher of water.

The costuming of Oscar also reflected his lifestyle and love of sports. In the first scene, Oscar came out wearing an old, torn Dodgers shirt. In contrast, Felix was always dressed in nice, firmly pressed shirts and slacks.

"The Odd Couple" couldn't come at a better time for students. This comedy is just the break needed from the stress of finals.

"Everybody seems to really enjoy it, and I would hate for anyone to miss out," Hansen said.

"The Odd Couple" is playing now through May 12, at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. Performances are Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 on Mondays, \$6 on Thursdays and \$7 for Friday and Saturday nights. Call 226-8600 for tickets and more information.

'Monsoon' a splash

By NATHAN MELANDER
Universe Staff Writer

The new album "Monsoon," from a band called Caroline's Spine, mixes hard rock with hard riffs to give it a unique blend of musical styles.

The band's Utah tour starts April 14 in Provo, followed by Park City, Salt Lake City, and then to the Snake River Valley. None of the members of the band have a permanent residence because they sold everything they owned to become musicians.

The band was chosen as the "best new band" finalists in the 1994 Soundcheck contest. They took the prize money and used it to buy a van for their tour.

The band's stay with friends and family is often at the home of one of the band's many brothers and sisters, who have lived all over the country.

The album "Monsoon" is a mix of hard rock and alternative sounds. The sounds familiar to the band's fans. Also, it isn't the kind of rock played on the radio.

Many BYU students grew up listening to the playing style of the band's rock with the popular alternative sounds.

The variation and variation is what makes the album so good. A song can be slow, and by the middle of the song it will increase in speed.

The songs are interesting and varied. The guitar and drums are powerful each other like often in hard rock groups. Most of the band's members are professional sounding.

The band could become big. In the past said in a press release, the band who our influences are,

we always joke 'Amtrak,' because our sound is kind of like a melodic train wreck.

Caroline's Spine sounds similar to Stone Temple Pilot. Each song on the first part of the album has a different feel. However, the second half of the album, good as it is, becomes blended. It is as if they decided to become completely hard rock. This masks the possible talent expressed by the beginning songs.

There are a few songs with interesting lyrical stories behind them. The most interesting song is "Sullivan," based on a true story. It is about five brothers who fight and die in World War II.

Near the end of the song the mother receives word of their deaths. The lyrics betray a post-Vietnam attitude about dying in a war, leaving only room for grief and confusion over why they had to die.

The song "Hippie Boy" is humorous in parts. It is the story of wanting to be like the hippies. Part of the hippie boy wants to remain the same and the other wants to go off and create a private community. His mother agrees with the hippie inclinations.

The lyrics also combine styles, just as the music does. Some of the lyrics remain easily understood. Other lyrics become confusing, like the song "Wallflower," about a person wondering if he should continue staying in the background. The lyrics have a trace of Nirvana's hard edged and disjointed style.

This music is obviously not for everyone. However, for those who miss the old rock tradition and enjoy the alternative sound, this could be an enjoyable album.

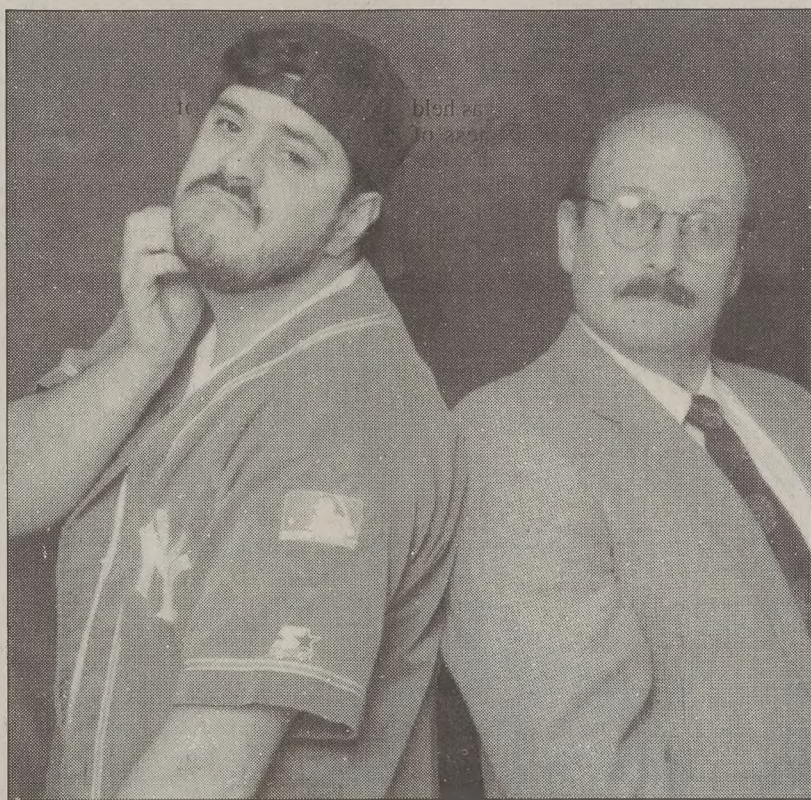


Photo Courtesy of "The Odd Couple"

COMPLETE OPPOSITES: "The Odd Couple" is a hilarious play about what can happen when personalities clash.

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Groove Champion cruising computer game industry

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Groove Champion accelerates his '72 Picard Piranha to come within firing range of the car ahead of him; he hesitates, debating whether he should use his flame-thrower or launch a white phosphorous grenade.

"Interstate '76" will take computer games to new levels with its 3-D auto-combat simulation. The game features driving physics simulation. A professional AVG driver calculated the driving statistics on a closed course. Set in the '70s, this game grooves with a funky soundtrack, dialogue that digs and far-out adventures.

The player is auto-vigilante Groove Champion, who is avenging the death of his sister, Jade Champion. Malochio murdered her after she was on to his scheme to destroy the largest American oil reserve in Texas. Malochio heads a gang of terrorists, employed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"Interstate '76" showcases 25

muscle-cars loaded with more than 20 lethal weapons, from machine guns to cluster bombs. The binoculars lets the player zoom in to what's ahead. Groove's notepad details the mission objectives to complete. Maps guide the player through the Southwest, where all the action takes place. The landscape, complete with canyons, riverbeds, buttes and cacti, is representative of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

"With a realistic physics engine, explosive combat scenarios and an engaging, humorous storyline, 'Interstate '76' breaks down the barriers between gaming genres," said Bobby Kotick, chairman and CEO of Activision Inc., in a press release.

The realistic driving simulates jumping, skidding, fishtailing, rolling and independent suspension. The game adjusts driving performance to not only the car model and the road conditions, but to the damages status and engine and wheel suspensions as well.

GAME page 9

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Waves help Cougars find their winning ways

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 4 BYU men's volleyball team overpowered No. 5 Pepperdine University on Friday and Saturday to finish an incredible season and vault the Cougars into the playoffs.

The Cougars were even able to perform live on television. KSL broadcast Saturday night's match live. The match ended nine seconds into the 10:00 p.m. news.

With a chance to host the playoffs on the line for both teams, the Cougars downed the Pepperdine Waves in five games on both nights.

BYU men's head volleyball coach Carl McGown said that in order for the Cougars to host the first round of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs, three things needed to happen: the Cougars had to beat the Waves both nights, which they did, and the University of California-Santa Barbara had to lose to the University of California-Los Angeles. UCSB and UCLA squared off Saturday night. But at press time, news of the winner of that game hadn't reached Provo.

If the Cougars do host a playoff game, it will be Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars will be competing against the University of Hawaii whom they beat earlier in the season. If the Cougars do not host the first playoff game, they will travel to California and take on Stanford University at Stanford.

The first game of Friday night opened with the Cougars taking the first two points. The Waves came back, however, and tied the score at two. The Cougars went up again, but the Waves tied the score at four then five. The Waves then took over the game and remained ahead until the Cougars tied the score at nine. The Cougars took over the lead, but the Waves tied the score at 10 and 11 points. That was all the Waves could do, however, as the Cougars won the game 15-11.

The second game started much the same way as the first. The Cougars got the early two point lead, but the Waves came back and tied the score at two then three points. The Waves then took over the lead, but the Cougars then tied the score at five. The Waves

CONCENTRATION:

BYU volleyball's Ryan Millar spikes a strong one over the Pepperdine Waves at Friday's match.

The Cougars beat Pepperdine on Friday and Saturday in two televised five-game matches. Millar set a record with 48 kills Friday night.

The Cougars have secured a playoff berth and may be hosting the first round of the playoffs in Provo Saturday at 7 p.m.



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

never again enjoyed the lead in game two and were only able to tie the score two more times at seven and eight points. The Cougars remained ahead and won 15-12.

Game three was the turning point of the match. The Cougars won the first two points and led the game by as many as five points with the Waves far behind. At one point in the game, the Cougars led with 11 points and the Waves had only six, but that's where the Waves started to come back. The Waves were able to tie the score at 11 then go ahead, but the Cougars turned around and tied the score at 12. The Waves, however, had the momentum and the Cougars were

able to score only one more point as the Waves won the game 15-13.

Needing only one more win to take the match, the Cougars opened the fourth game by taking the early four point lead. The Waves came back and tied the score at five. The game was tied seven more times at 6, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 points. The Waves, however, won the last two points and won the game 17-15 and pushed the match into the fifth game.

The fifth game was rally score which means that for each serve a team is awarded a point. Simple mistakes like serving errors and touching the net can give the other team a point.

The Waves carried the momentum of winning the two previous games into the fifth game. They took the early lead and hovered between three and four points ahead as the Cougars struggled to catch up. And catch up the Cougars did and tied the score at 13 then 14 points. A key kill by BYU's Ryan Millar gave the Cougars the 15-14 lead then BYU's Ingo Lindemann and Kennan Vance combined for the final block that game the Cougars the 16-14 victory.

"It's very improbable to do what we did," coach McGown said after

WAVES page 7

Women netters go 1-1; WAC tournament next

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The No. 22-ranked women netters lost to South Alabama Friday, but finished strong in their last home game match of the season Saturday over No. 25 San Diego State University.

"The loss was like giving candy to a little kid, and then taking it away. It's was really hard and it hurt," said head coach Clark Barton.

The Cougars 5-4 loss was hard for head coach Clark Barton to explain.

"The game against South Alabama was one of the toughest experiences of my life," Barton said.

Eline Chiew lost in a hard fought three-set match to Cindy Summers 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. BYU's Angela Jewell, Adrien Jenkins and Willy Chan won in straight sets, while Shari Smith lost 6-4, 6-1 and Juliet Alder was defeated 6-4, 6-3.

With the score tied as the doubles competition began, the BYU senior duo of Jewell and Alder won 8-3 to put the Cougars up by one. Chiew and Jenkins, however, lost in a tie-breaker, 9-8 (7-1).

The No. 3 doubles team of Chan and Smith had been in pressure situations before, but lost the match in a close tie-breaker, 9-8 (7-5).

"Everybody has been playing hard,

and playing well," assistant coach Craig Manning said. Everybody has been fighting harder and had good attitudes, it just wasn't our day."

The Cougars regrouped Saturday to beat SDSU 8-1.

Chiew had an impressive win at No. 1, beating the Aztecs' Maggie Cole 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. "People in the stands didn't realize how big Eline's win was," Barton said.

Cole had played on the pro tour at age 14 or 15 and was around 200 lb in the world, Barton said. Cole got her amateur status back two years ago.

Jewell played well and topped Merete Lindahl 6-2, 6-4. The win helped Jewell finish undefeated in home matches on the year.

"I lost my match last year in San Diego so I wanted to win," Jewell said.

Alder beat the Aztecs' Emma Doyle 6-4, 6-2.

Jenkins adjusted her game plan to pull off an easy win over Jeanette Bhaguandas 6-2, 6-2. Chan beat Aztecs' Sarah Donovan 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The Aztecs' Tamara Bridges was the only winner for San Diego, as she defeated Shari Smith 6-3, 6-0 to keep the Cougars from a clean sweep.

The Cougars finished 11-8 in dual matches and will continue play in the WAC Tournament April 24 and 26.

Lott leads Y racers to top invite finishes

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The annual Cougar Invitational was a success for BYU's women's track and field team as BYU placed first in several events Friday and Saturday.

Tiffany Lott led the way, recording the fastest time in the nation this season in the 100-meter hurdles. In Friday's trials she ran the 100 hurdles in 12.79 seconds, and in Saturday's final she easily won with a time of 12.82.

"I don't feel [having the fastest time] adds any pressure," said Lott, who said she felt she ran a faster race Saturday, but she hit a couple of hurdles which slowed her down.

Lott also received two personal awards last week as she was named track athlete of the week by the Western Athletic Conference and Trackwire Magazine.

Lott won the javelin throw with a distance of 160-9 1/2. BYU took the top four spots in the javelin as Marsha Mark finished second, Tammy Lee third and Shauna Rohbock fourth.

In other events, Kristel Berendsen won the triple jump with a distance of 42 3/4. Berendsen jumped a personal best of over 44 feet but it was lowered because she stepped on the line. Kathy Sorenson was third with 43 3/4.

"Even with the cold weather some really good marks," said Craig Poole, head coach of the women's track and field team.

Dixie Williams improved her personal qualifying time in the 400-meter dash with a first place time of 1:11.73 and recorded a personal 24.19 in the 200-meters. Berendsen was third in the 100-meters at 12.82.

Melissa Teemant, running tached, won the 800-meter and

INVITE page 7

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Solid pitching, clutch hitting lead Cougs to sweep

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team swept Grand Canyon University in a three-game series at Cougar Field this weekend.

The Cougars outscored the Antelopes Friday, 14-9 and in Saturday's doubleheader 6-5 and 15-5.

"This was a good series for our ball club," said head coach Gary Pullins. "We had good pitching duels and had to battle."

Jared Jensen got the win to improve to 2-2. Matt Stringham hit a grand slam in the eighth to slam the door shut.

"Overall, we played well enough to win, particularly in the game Friday and the first game Saturday. Grand Canyon challenged us and I thought the guys rose to the occasion," Pullins said.

Shane Bloomfield started as pitcher, but D.G. Nelson earned the win in the first game of the doubleheader

Saturday. Nelson came in the top of the seventh and pitched to put away the final opposition in relief.

Nelson was the first batter up and broke the five-all deadlock, knocking a solo homer on the first pitch to get the win. The homer was D.G.'s second of the game.

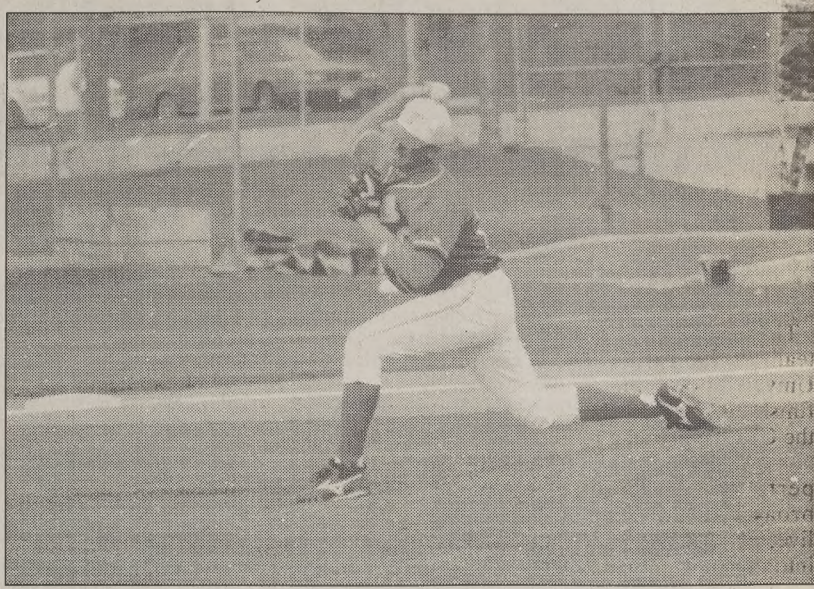
"We kind of had the feeling we would just walk all over them this weekend, but Grand Canyon came in and stepped it up," Nelson said.

Jeff Stone, affectionately known by his teammates as "Kid Ice," started on the mound in the second game of the doubleheader. Stone struck out six in eight innings to improve his record to 9-0.

"Everytime I pitch our defense plays well. Knowing that I have run support helps me pitch better," Stone said.

The Cougars put the game out of reach early when Troy Farnsworth and Tyson Dowdell both hit two-run homers.

BYU will host Southern Utah University today at 11 a.m. in a non-conference doubleheader.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

CANON ARM: Micah Mangrum delivers one of his pitches in the opening game of the Cougars series against Grand Canyon University. The Cougars, owners of the highest batting average in the nation, swept the Antelopes in the three-game series.

O'Neal, Lakers take care of Jazz and 15-game streak, 100-98

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Shaquille O'Neal made a jump shot from the left baseline as time expired Sunday, lifting the Los Angeles Lakers to a 100-98 victory over the Utah Jazz and into a first-place tie in the Pacific Division with the Seattle.

O'Neal scored 12 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter and grabbed 13 rebounds in his second game back since being sidelined two months due to an injured left knee. He scored 24 points and had 11 rebounds in his first game back Friday night against Phoenix.

The Lakers took a 98-96 lead on a jumper from

the left baseline by O'Neal with 27.4 seconds remaining, but the Jazz tied it on a jumper by Karl Malone with 16.5 seconds left. Malone finished the game with 26 points, 20 of them coming in the second-half.

The Lakers then called a timeout, and Nick Van Exel dribbled the ball on the left side before feeding O'Neal, who quickly turned and hit the winning shot from about 15 feet away despite being double-teamed by Greg Ostertag and Bryon Russell. The celebration that ensued afterwards made it seem the Lakers had just won the NBA Finals, with O'Neal pumping his fist in his air and holding his fist tight with an aura of confidence.

Eddie Jones added 20 points and reserve Kobe Bryant scored 12 for the Lakers. John Stockton led the Jazz with 30 points — one short of his season-high — and nine assists.

The loss broke the 15-game winning streak for the Jazz, which tied a franchise record. They last loss for the Jazz came at the hands of the Atlanta Hawks March 11 in Atlanta, 106-99.

The Jazz have four games remaining, and they need to win only one to break their regular season record for wins. They have already clinched home-court advantage for the playoffs in the Western Division. The Bulls have clinched home-court advantage in the East.

WAVES from page 6

winning the fifth game. "It was a match we could have won in three."

Millar set a school record with 48 kills for the night.

The challenge wasn't over for the Cougars, however. They faced the Waves again on Saturday night.

The first game of Saturday night's match opened with the Cougars winning the first three points. The Waves came back and tied the score at three then took over the lead. The Waves led by as many as three points before the Cougar were able to catch them at eight points. The Waves went up again but the Cougars again tied the score at 10 and then 11 points. That was about all the Cougars could do, however, as the Waves won the first game 15-12.

The Waves opened the second game by getting the first point, but the Cougars tied the game at one then took over the lead. The Waves came back and the score was tied at four, five and six points before the Waves took a commanding lead. The Waves led by as many as three points before the Cougars were able to tie the score at 10. The Waves scored only one more point as the Cougars won 15-11.

The third game started with the Waves having possession of the ball. In that possession they won the first three points. The Cougars came back, however and tied the score at three. The two teams stayed close and the score was tied at four, eight and 11 points. That was all the Waves could do, however. An ace serve by Millar gave the Cougars their 14th point and BYU's Justin Spain ended with a block. The Cougars won 15-11.

Needing a win to carry the match into the fifth game, the Waves opened the fourth game by winning the first point. The Cougars tied the score at

one, but they were never able to enjoy the lead as the Waves kept just ahead. The Cougars were able to tie the score at seven then nine points, but the Waves stayed just out of reach. The Waves won the game 15-12.

The fifth game, like the night before, was rally score, but this time the Cougars never let the Waves get too far ahead. The Waves enjoyed their only lead of the fifth game by winning the first point, but the Cougars came back and lead by as many as four points before the Waves were able to tie the score late in the game at 12 points. The Cougars weren't about to let their chance of hosting the playoffs slip away, however, and the Waves were only able to score one more point as the Cougars won 15-12.

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WHITE from page 6

Teemant, who is out of the easily outdistanced her in the 1,500-meters with a 5:59.3. Julie Orton finished fifth and Jessica Heiner fourth for

1,500-meters saw a BYU top five, with Haynes, Brooke Yerman, Tegensen and Maggie Chan behind Teemant.

Attached athletes from BYU success. Amy Christiansen, redshirting this year, won the toss of 53-10 1/2. Lott and Rohbock placed

Hale, also redshirting the season, won the high jump of 5-8. Jeana McDowell also cleared 5-8 but ended second because Hale had fewer attempts that height. Neither athlete cleared 5-10.

Baxter won the inaugural

pole vault competition, clearing 9-6. Becky Jackson was second at 9-0 and just missed clearing what would have been a personal best of 9-6.

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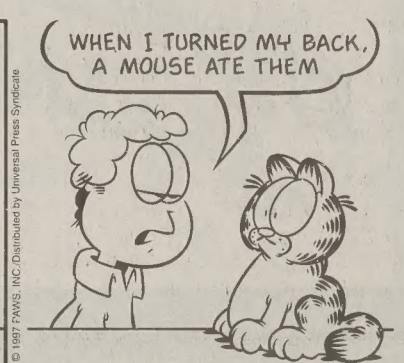
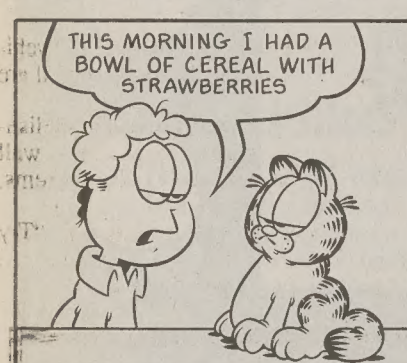
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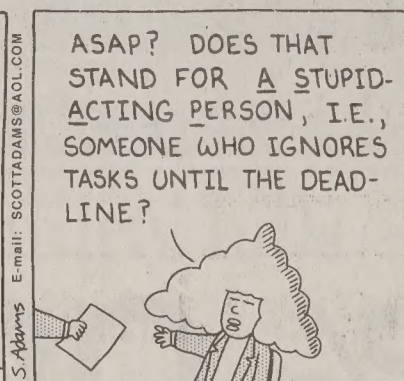
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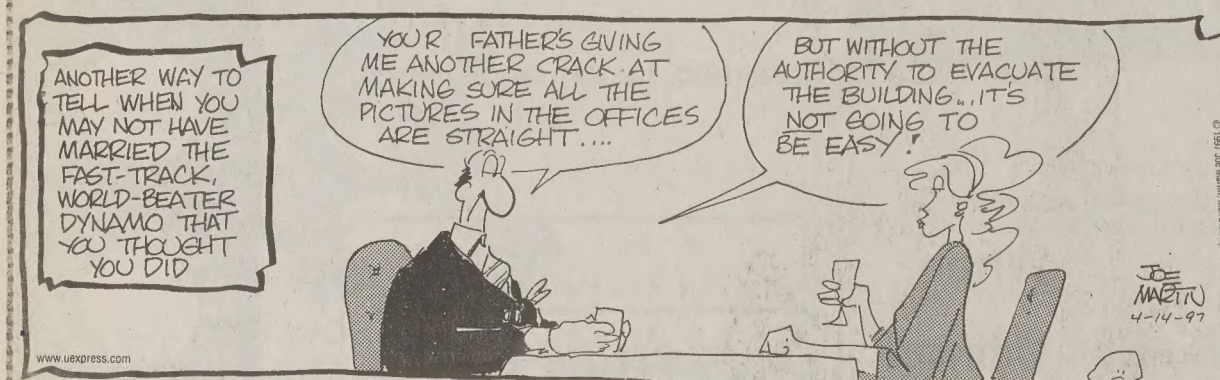
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Physical, sexual abuse survivors must endure healing process

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Survivors of physical and sexual abuse go through an intense healing process, said Leslie Feinauer at BYU's Healing and Prevention of Physical and Sexual Abuse seminar Thursday.

Feinauer, the director of BYU's Comprehensive Clinic, told students about many of the frustrations abuse survivors go through when they are trying to heal from the ordeal of an abusive situation.

"The suffering we experience is healing," she said.

Although survivors may want to change the way they think and feel it is often hard for them to change. However, survivors must come out of the experience and be in charge of their situation, find safety and remember what they need to know to go on, Feinauer said.

After the suffering and therapy, the individuals must find an inner strength and realize that the body can be hurt, but no power on earth can take away the soul, Feinauer said.

"We need to be strong in ourselves and that's healing," Feinauer said.

Feinauer explained the impact of "trust" and "control" on survivors and perpetrators of an abusive offense.

A bus e perpetrators control their victims to satisfy personal needs and in turn take away the sense of control the victim had.

To gain control of their lives again victims often turn to eating disorders and strive for too much perfection in their lives and relationships, Feinauer said.

Victims often enter marriages and relationships in which they do anything to satisfy someone else in an effort to be

loved and approved of because they lack a sense of self, she said.

"It's not possible for us to be perfect. It's not the plan. We've been given opposition. We have to hold those opposites in our hand and make sense when we are hurt," Feinauer said.

Feinauer told students that the inability to eventually try to change one's life and make it what they want makes the difference between a survivor and a victim.

Students learning about how to help an abuse survivor were told to give help, honesty, support, caring and compassion. Feinauer emphasized the importance of honesty. Friends often help survivors get the therapy they need when they notice behavioral changes.

"The symptoms all of us get are friends. They hand us an awareness that something is wrong in our lives," Feinauer said.

Other issues were also addressed at the afternoon-long conference including "Recognizing and Dealing with Abuse" and "Understanding Perpetrators." A documentary film called "Scared Silent" was shown afterward about survivors and perpetrators of abuse.

Attendees of the conference were given reference material and contacts to receive help from community therapists or counselors.

"It's not possible for us to be perfect. It's not the plan. We've been given opposition. We have to hold those opposites in our hand and make sense when we are hurt."

— Leslie Feinauer
BYU Comprehensive Clinic

► PRIVACY from page 1

everyone knows that providers have access to their e-mail, but I think we tend to hope that administration will not abuse their powers in that way."

In 1986, Congress enacted the Electronic Communications Privacy Act. This act is an extension of existing laws surrounding telephone wire tapping — it prohibits the interception of e-mail with several exceptions.

Employees can access and intercept their employees' communications when they "provide advance written notification to employees [when] e-mail messages ... are to be monitored," and if they tell the employee afterwards that they had access to their hard drive, according to Sipior.

Until the question of whether a university has the authority to examine student's e-mail has been addressed by the courts, BYU plans to maintain its right to access student e-mail folders.

Some students surveyed concurred with this opinion. "BYU has a right to monitor because you agreed to it when you came to this university ... as for other providers I feel that it is an invasion of privacy if they monitor your e-mail," wrote one surveyed student via e-mail.

"The provider should have the right ... to know what people are doing with their systems," wrote one survey respondent via e-mail.

Other respondents via e-mail said the policy was acceptable because BYU needed to enforce the Honor Code.

"At BYU if the honor code wants to monitor my e-mail that is fine because I signed that I would obey certain rules and if I use BYU's computer software to communicate I should be obeying those rules and not speaking of disobeying those rules," wrote one surveyed student via e-mail.

McDonald stated that all students registering for CougarNet access are presented with the network patron policy, informing them of BYU's stance on administrative access to e-mail accounts.

"They have to click a button saying they agree to abide by the policy when they sign up for CougarNet," McDonald said.

McDonald said the instances in which BYU will read through a student's e-mail folder are rare.

"In the last couple of years we have only had cause to do this in a sexual harassment and hacking case," McDonald said.

Not all students possessing e-mail accounts on campus, however, are necessarily subjected to the same administrative policy concerning e-mail privacy.

"I can't comment on what other departments on campus do.... For example, the engineering department has computers that they use for their discipline that is not connected to CougarNet," McDonald said.

► GAME from page 5

"Interstate '76" offers two modes of combat: T.R.I.P., a single player mission, and Melee, where the player can gear up for all-out combat in Instant Melee or choose Scenarios with narration. Players can experience multi-player battles with Melee. They can hook up with seven friends via IPX or the Internet.

The game's minimum system requirements include a Windows 95 compatible computer system with 16 megabytes of RAM, a double-speed CD-ROM drive, a hard disk drive with 40 megabytes of available space and a mouse. It comes with two CDs — one for installing and

the other for playing.

There is a detailed instruction book that features the vehicle statistics. The commands available on the keyboard are laid out on a card for beginners.

Activision developed "Interstate '76." Activision publishes interactive entertainment software for computers as well as Nintendo, Sega and Sony PlayStation game systems. Activision's website is located at www.activision.com.

Taurus, the player's wingman, calls out over the CB: "Try to match my speed, Dig?"

Rev the engine and take off, Groove Champion.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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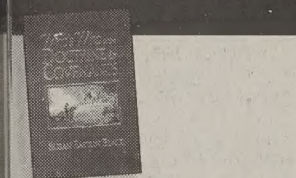
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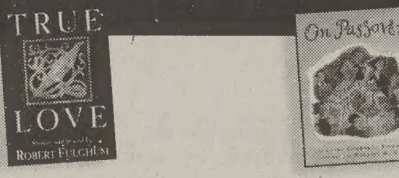
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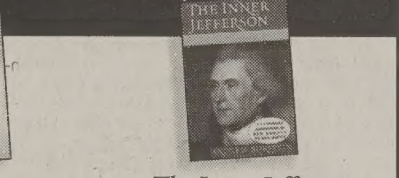
BOOKS OF THE WEEK



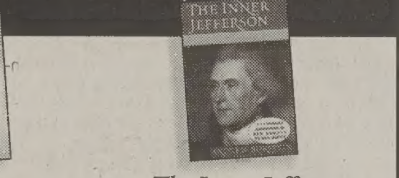
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51 Actress Loren
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55 — platter (Polynesian menu choice)

- 57** Bug's antenna
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63 Off-key
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70 Son of Seth

DOWN

Farrakhan blames U.S. for West Bank violence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is hurting the prospects for peace in the Middle East with a policy that too willingly "bows to the dictates of Netanyahu," Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said Sunday.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet The Press," Farrakhan said Clinton should have been able to dissuade Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's prime minister, from building homes for Jewish settlers in east Jerusalem. The Palestinians want to establish the capital of a Palestinian state in that sector, which Israel took from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War.

"The world says he shouldn't do this," the Muslim minister said. "America has influence in Israel but is not using that influence in a constructive way."

Clinton's policy puts the United States in a position that "pays lip service to the Palestinians while she bows to the dictates of Netanyahu and the strong political Jewish lobby," Farrakhan said.

The White House would not comment specifically about Farrakhan's remarks but defended the president's strategy in the troubled region as successful.

"The administration's Middle East policy has helped bring about important changes in the region," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said.

"We have worked closely with all parties in the region, and we will continue to do so."

Farrakhan, leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam for more than 20 years, has won plaudits for his sect's work to rehabilitate black convicts and drug addicts but has been severely criticized for denunciations of Jews, Catholics, whites and others.

He also has been investigated by U.S. agencies for trips through the Middle East and North Africa during which he appeared with and praised leaders of countries on the State Department's list of terrorism exporters such as Libya, Sudan, Iraq and Iran.

Farrakhan characterized the breakdown of peace efforts in the Middle East as "a very grave problem" that could have been avoided

if Netanyahu had allowed the status of East Jerusalem to be decided in peace negotiations.

He said Clinton has a responsibility, in dealing with the Israeli prime minister, to exercise "the strength of a man whose country contributes at least \$4 billion every year to the state of Israel."

"I do not think that President Clinton is handling his role in the most responsible manner," Farrakhan said.

In Sunday's wide-ranging interview, Farrakhan denied harboring anti-Semitic views, as he has repeatedly in recent years, but stopped short of repudiating his criticism of Jews. He offered to apologize if "I can be shown to be in error."

"I am not a proud man. I will humble myself and go before the world and apologize," Farrakhan said. "But now the burden is, will you show me where I am wrong?"

Farrakhan's offer was met with skepticism by former Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes. In an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation," Forbes said if Farrakhan "wants to change his racist ways, his anti-Semitic ways, he can easily do it. But he's turned down many opportunities to do it."

In the interview, Farrakhan also: -Stuck to the Nation of Islam's assertion that white people are "blue-eyed devils." "You have not been saints in the way you have acted toward the darker people of the world and toward even your own people," he said.

-Regretted that nine of 10 black voters support Clinton and said he will "break up" the Democratic Party's lock on the black vote, "a substantial vote that must not be taken for granted by either party."

-Said Jews and Catholics in Philadelphia should not boycott a planned meeting on racial healing because Farrakhan plans to attend.

"Mayor (Ed) Rendell invited me to Philadelphia, and look at the brickbats he's receiving from his own people," Farrakhan said.

"I think it is a mistake that the church won't be present. I think it is a mistake that members of the synagogue won't be present. ... The church is the bastion of love, but all of this hate is coming toward us out of the church."

President Hinckley pays tribute to media icon

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Universe Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke Saturday at the funeral for media pioneer Arch L. Madsen, who died April 7.

President Hinckley focused his remarks on his long association with Madsen, speaking highly of the man who started life as a sickly, unpromising boy in rural Utah County.

"He was a ... scrawny, crippled little boy, living in poverty, malnourished, without any real hope of becoming anything," President Hinckley said. "To rise above that condition to the stature he attained is a miracle."

Madsen, who was 83 at his death, was stricken with polio at age five. His son, Erik H. Madsen, said at the funeral that his father walked with a limp, was "physically weak," had "an enormous inferiority complex," and struggled with a bi-polar disorder. He also described his father as "socially inept," and told of how on his first date with the woman who would become his wife, he "taught her how to build a radio, because that's all he knew how to talk about."

"His life was not an easy one," said Alan L. Madsen, who also spoke at the funeral.

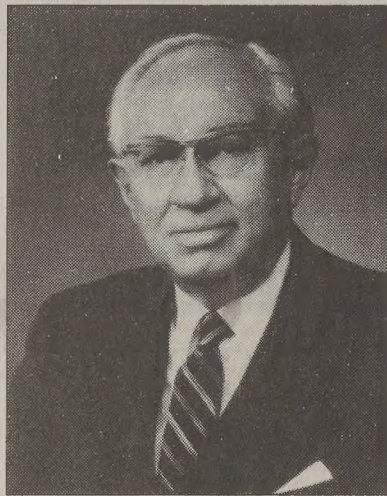
President Hinckley said, "Nobody held much hope for him when he was young. To rise above that condition to the stature he attained is a miracle."

Erik Madsen said his father was encouraged in high school not to seek further education because his I.Q. test showed he had "substantially lower than average intelligence." The congregation laughed at the irony of this remark, considering the achievements Madsen later made.

Madsen studied for two quarters at BYU, at which point he became unable to pay tuition and had to leave. He later was president of the BYU Alumni Association and received the President's Medal for Service to BYU from President Rex E. Lee.

President Hinckley spoke of Madsen's many accomplishments. "He was conversant with the latest technology and kept abreast of everything that went on," he said. After Madsen had worked in the broadcast industry in several areas of the country, "President (David O.) McKay brought him back here to be the manager of KSL, which became a highly successful operation," President Hinckley said.

"He had a relentless quest to rise



PRESIDENT HINCKLEY

and shine; he had the confidence of people everywhere," President Hinckley said. "Bonneville (International Corp.) is one of the great success stories in this community and across the nation. We can give Arch the credit for that accomplishment."

Madsen formed Bonneville in 1964 and played a crucial part in its becoming a worldwide media organization.

All the speakers spoke of the dramatic influence Madsen's wife, Margaret (Peggy) Dee Higginbotham Madsen, had on him. His bishop, Randall G. Harmsen, said he enjoyed "watching Arch and Peggy try to out-

love each other."

Erik Madsen quoted his father as having told him, "When I knew your mother loved me and believed in me, my whole view of the world changed."

President Hinckley said, "Peggy made something of him. What a marvelous influence she had on his life."

He said, "Arch passed away last Monday, but he really died in July of 1995: when Peggy died, Arch died. Everyone here knows he's happier today than he's been since Peggy died."

President Hinckley described Madsen as a faithful member of the LDS Church, serving as bishop twice in his life.

"He served with distinction, he

loved the Lord, he was faithful to his eternal covenants," President Hinckley said. "The Savior was truly ideal. He had an absolute confidence in me, he would be with Peggy again."

President Hinckley concluded his remarks by speaking of his love and appreciation for Madsen. He then said, "There stands before us the great figure of the Savior of the world through whose Atonement comes the promise of eternal life."

President Thomas S. Monson and President James E. Faust of the LDS Church were also in attendance at the funeral, as were Elders M. Russell Ballard and David B. Haight of the Quorum of the Twelve. U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch and Robert Bennett also attended.

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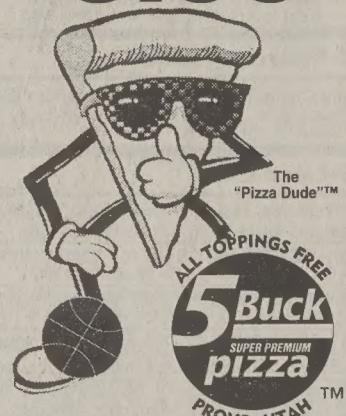
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